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As We See It

Most of you, that is the boys of and around military age, have already been urged to do the sensible thing about this business of offering yourself for military service in the army or navy. You've been advised not to act in any rush and hasty manner. The Japs will not be victorious if you withhold your bodily contribution to the cause until you will actually be better prepared to serve your country in a more intelligent and efficient capacity. You will have this issue brought to your thought even more yet, and you will be plead with continuously not to neglect your education in a whirl of misconceived patriotism.

Just heed these pleas, that's all. It's for your best interest and your country's.

We just wanted to get in our bit along with other reiterations on the subject.

About this tire shortage and eventually the issuance of re-treaded and less durable tires when it will be placing your life on a rubber band to drive your car more than a mule-trot. We just betcha that a national speed limit on civilian vehicles will be laid down. Say, not more than thirty-five or forty miles an hour. What would some people do? Why, they couldn't risk their lives, lives of thousands of others; they'd even loose the thrill of rounding these curves in and out of town at a breezy drunken clip.

There has been noticed a decided difference in this division of soldiers stationed at Fort McClellan, that is those who frequent Jacksonville and The Varsity (it really can't be called Jacksonville, it's a conglomeration of foreigners mingled with natives set in this collegiate place). They seem to be more reserved and not so forward and interceptive as their predecessors. But we miss the liveliness of the others, and yet appreciate the southern qualities in the present ones. Nevertheless, they'll make many a local suitor sweat, as will any guy in a uniform. Maybe that's why so many boys are eager to enlist in such a hurry. As a last resort toward feminine conquest they don brass buttons, G. I. shoes, and a military dialect. That's well and good. Think we'll try it.

Congrats to the host of newly weds evolving from the holidays and may their united days be as happy and beautiful as

exemptions from service. They may be too old, unfit in some other way, or occupied in essential industry. You won't find any of US making light of it; nor will you hear many soldiers still humorizing with it. The time for jokes and funny conversation is passed. Those who most realize that are the ones who are, and are going to be fighting for the civilian strategists and petty patriots.

Nicotine Knockout, Or The Slow Count

(Reader's Digest, November Issue)

BY GENE TUNNEY

Former heavyweight boxing champion of the world; Lieutenant Commander, U. S. N. R., now in charge of navy physical training and athletics.

A great athlete and conditioner of men indicts tobacco for poison and fraud.

It's over 13 years since I retired from the Heavyweight Championship. But here's a challenge: If Joe Louis will start smoking, and promise to inhale a couple of packages of cigarettes every day for six months, I'll engage to lick him in 15 rounds!

Of course, Joe wouldn't be foolish enough to meet my terms. No boxer, no athlete in training

Gene Tunney is the only heavyweight boxing champion of the world who retired undefeated. He is now an officer in the Navy having charge of the physical condition of the fighting men. These

The Teacola

A Student Publication, Jacksonville State Teachers College

Volume Seven

Jacksonville, Alabama, Wednesday, January 14, 1941.

Number Eight

College Students Offered Deferment

Naval Reserve Offers New Fields For Enlistments

At assembly Monday morning, Dr. J. F. Glazner read excerpts from a communication received from Lt. Commander J. E. Meredith, of the Birmingham recruiting station, setting forth certain regulations affecting college students.

There are several avenues open to students who wish to complete their work on degrees, or who wish to finish a two-year course before entering the service of their country. Since the Selective Service plan was adopted for drawing men for service, the authorities are urging young men to await the call and not to rush in for enlistment, feeling that many men can render far greater service to their country elsewhere than as members of the armed forces.

Dr. Glazner listed two classes of the U. S. Navy which are open to college students, and in which they may remain in school until they receive their degrees, required for the rank of ensign, or complete a two year course required for an aviation cadet.

The Naval Reserve Act of 1938 provides for appointment in the grade of Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserves. This requires a college degree under the qualifications for enlistment. College juniors and seniors regularly enrolled may be enlisted prior to graduation provided they submit a certificate from the registrar of the school attended that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required. They will be continued on inactive duty until they have completed the work required for a college degree. Other requirements include: Be native-born, unmarried, male citizen, not less than

Arts Group Stages Annual Pageant

On the Thursday evening preceding the Christmas holidays, the Freshman Arts group produced a Christmas pageant of its own invention.

The pageant, staged in the new gymnasium, was based on a new approach to the significance of Christmas. Centering around the story of Christ's birth, it prepared for its climax, the nativity, by a series of scenes depicting, first, the ancestry of Christ, and secondly, the prophecies of his birth. The first group consisted of presentations of Abraham, receiving the prophecy, Abraham sacrificing Isaac, Ruth reaping in the field, and David tending his flocks. Closely upon these followed the appearance of the major prophets, Isaiah, Daniel, and Jeremiah, and the minor prophets, Zachariah, Micah, Malachi, and John the Baptist. John was considered as prophet to emphasize his place in the great preparation for the coming of our Lord. The final scene, the nativity, involved the appearance of the majority of the Arts group.

Throughout, the pageant was marked by the changing beauty of its setting, the successful use of lighting effects, the brilliant and harmonious colors of the costumes, and the balanced grouping of the characters. Accompanying the scenic effects was a running commentary or explanation broadcast by loud speakers. Christmas carols and anthems were rendered by the Sophomore Arts group, and there were solos by Miss Frances Weaver

Popular Graduate Celtic Game Tops Cage Program



Miss Constance Mock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mock of Jacksonville, has recently received her degree from the State Teachers College and began teaching at the Gulf Steel elementary school in Gadsden on December 29.

Miss Mock has received a number of honors during her years in college, the greatest being that of selection for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She was an "A" student; secretary to and representative of the Student Social Committee for three years, secretary of the history club, member of French and Geography Clubs on the campus; May Queen, 1940; vice-president of the Wesley Foundation; president of the Methodist Youth Organization, the Epworth League; society, assistant editor, and editor of THE TEACOLA, the college newspaper.

College Library Receives Books

High School Building Fund Appropriated

Dr. C. W. Daugette received a telegram Tuesday from his son, Rankin Daugette, from Washington, D. C., where he had gone to represent his father in an attempt to secure funds for a new high school building in Jacksonville, stating that \$60,000 had been appropriated by the government for the first unit. Further appropriation is expected to be made later.

Dr. Daugette filed an application last Spring, through the government agency looking after the educational facilities of schools located in defense areas. Because of the large increase in enrollment, the building now in use is inadequate. Since the national defense program began, there has been a continual increase in enrollment, caused by the influx of families to defense projects located nearby, and the families of men stationed at Fort McClellan. The recent departure of the 27th Division removed only ten students from the school, which is an indication that the enrollment is continuing at its new high level.

Money Also Appropriated For Repairs And Teachers. Dr. Daugette stated that an appropriation of \$750.00 for repairs, and \$5,000 for teachers, had been made, also.

This is the third trip Rankin Daugette has made in the interest

Shamrocks Show Flashiest Team In Their History

The Celtic-Jacksonville State Teachers College basketball game Saturday night stacks up as the outstanding game of the year. The game will be played in the new physical education building.

The New York Original Celtics, world's champions, will put the flashiest team that the people have seen when they take to the hardwood. Years ago the Celtics, in order to make their shows more baffling, adopted a flashy green uniform that set a precedent in a game that until then had known only one thing in dress apparel—a colored jersey and plain trunks.

For this reason, the Celtics are credited with regenerating basketball's appearance and designing most of the uniforms from year to year. The Celtics are consulted at the end of each year by manufacturers as to the kind of uniforms they want for the following year. Then they start production.

Local fans who view the game Saturday night, January 17, will also see in addition to the Celtic game two preliminary games. Mechanicsville Junior High will oppose the Cedar Springs outfit in a game starting at 6:30 o'clock. Woodland High School will oppose Alexandria High School in the other preliminary game starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Immediately after the preliminary games the Celtics will hand out some valuable information on how to play basketball. They will demonstrate how various plays should be worked and other essentials of basketball performance.

The Celtics have added two new giants to their clan. The addition of these two men will enable them to play in the National Professional Tournament in Chicago this

resort toward feminine conquest they don brass buttons, G. I. shoes, and a military dialect. That's well and good. Think we'll try it.

—●—
Congrats to the host of newly weds evolving from the holidays and may their united days be as happy and beautiful as their loose ones. Also best wishes and a nod and wink to those who made just another step, jumped just another lovers leap, cooed just another deep sigh and hastened the arrival of just such bliss for them. May THEY soon get what they want, if Uncle Sam doesn't get what he wants first.

A bunch of folks were hitched up, and as many more got themselves engaged (as some put it) and most of the remainder what ain't ought a be.

—●—
This old world continues to move in its regular manner in spite of the fact that the AXIS is moving backward in places.

—●—
The Phillipines may go as Wake Island fell, But we'll get 'em back in spite of —.

—●—
I work like a dog, sleep like a lamb;
Stubborn as a mule; oft' called a ham;
Gad, is it some beast that I am?

—●—
Reymont must have been right when he said: "Only those can live their lives contentedly who never think."

Per example: Hitler thought he could lick Russia. Japan thought she could knock out the U. S. in the Pacific in no time. France thought England's "neck would be wrung" in short order. Mussolini thought he'd get some quick spoils of war. Lindbergh thought he could influence people. And we thought—well, never mind what we thought.

—●—
You'll notice that those who "talk too glibly of war," make a farce of the draft, condemn the Japs to the high heavens, swearing unrelenting vengeance, kid and joke to excess about our national situation, are the assured

months, I'll engage to lick him in 15 rounds!

Of course, Joe wouldn't be foolish enough to meet my terms. No boxer, no athlete in training

Gene Tunney is the only heavy-weight boxing champion of the world who retired undefeated. He is now an officer in the Navy having charge of the physical condition of the fighting men. These two facts should cause everyone, especially the young, to read with interest the article below. I hope that our students will read it and act for their best interests. I happen to know five people who told me they have quit smoking since reading this article, a man and his wife, another married woman and two young women.

C. W. DAUGETTE.
smokes. He knows that whenever nerves, muscles, heart and brain are called upon for a supreme effort, the tobacco-user is the first to fold.

But how about the ordinary chair-sitting citizen who never climbs into a prize ring or laces on a spiked shoe? Does smoking affect his vitality, shorten his life and nudge him down the trash skid before his time? The grim monosyllabic answer, based on medical testimony, is "yes." Heavy smoking has a positive and demonstrably bad effect on longevity, physical and nervous energy, and general health.

With every puff, heavy smokers shorten their own lives. Dr. Raymond Pearl of Johns Hopkins found that among 100,000 heavy (over ten cigarettes a day) smokers, 53,774 die before the age of 60. Among the same number of non-smokers, only 43,436 die before that age. "Smoking," he announced, "is associated with definite impairment of longevity. This impairment is proportional to the habitual amount of tobacco used." Even if you smoked moderately, you have much less chance of reaching 60 than if you don't smoke at all. It's a slow count, but it gets you finally.

The cause of most of the trouble is, of course, nicotine. No one has ever denied that nicotine is poison. Taken clear, it is as quick-acting and fatal as prussic acid. A drop of it on a shaved rabbit causes immediate convulsions and death. The nicotine dissolved out of a few cigarettes and placed on the tongue of a grown man would kill him in 15 minutes. Luckily the bulk of the nicotine in tobacco is volatilized in smoke; you do not get the poison straight. But if you smoke a pack a day, you inhale 400 milligrams of it a week. That much in a single dose would kill you as quick as a bullet.

This powerful poison is the source of all the "pleasure" de-

(Continued On Page Four)

enlistment. College juniors and seniors regularly enrolled may be enlisted prior to graduation provided they submit a certificate from the registrar of the school attended that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required. They will be continued on inactive duty until they have completed the work required for a college degree. Other requirements include: Be native-born, unmarried, male citizen, not less than 19 and under 28 years of age, as the date of enlistment; meet physical requirements for Ensign, minimum height 65½ inches; possess a bachelor's degree in either arts, (Continued On Page Four)

Debate Tryouts Just Around The Corner

For many years—well, almost as long as there has been a JSTC—the Morgans and Calhouns have clashed in one of the greatest battles of wits to be found among the colleges of the entire state. Everyone that knows of Jacksonville is familiar with these annual debates between the two literary societies. Each year, soon after the Christmas holidays, speakers are chosen, preparation is begun, and society rivalry reaches its height. Then comes the big event, on a Saturday night in March or May, the battle rages, and a colorful one it is indeed. Each speaker selects some young lass, to present to him an array of flowers after he has completed his spiel. Students gather with fighting banners and high spirits. Former students of ten, twenty or thirty years ago return, still loyal to M. L. S. or C. L. S. whichever the case might be.

Prospective speakers begin preparing for this event. The tryouts are to be held soon. The rules are simple. Any student is eligible to participate. He may use an original composition or one of some other orator. In the past many famous orators have been used, including Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln, Edwin Burke, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and others. From the participants will be selected three Calhouns and three Morgans to "sling" phrases for their respective societies.

Each year the winners are presented with a trophy. If one side wins three consecutive debates they retain this trophy permanently. If, however, they win only one or two, it passes into the hands of their opponents. The Morgans have succeeded in winning the last two, and will be aiming with all they have at their third win and a permanent cup this year. The Calhouns will be fighting desperately to prevent this. With this situation existing this year's debate should be one of the keenest ever.

Throughout the pageant, the pageant was marked by the changing beauty of its setting, the successful use of lighting effects, the brilliant and harmonious colors of the costumes and the balanced grouping of the characters. Accompanying the scenic effects was a running commentary or explanation broadcast by loud speakers. Christmas carols and anthems were rendered by the Sophomore Arts group, and there were solos by Miss Frances Weaver and by Morris Ratcliff. The production ended triumphantly in the rendering of "Joy to the World," first as a trumpet trio by Mary Elizabeth McCluer, Crumpton Honea, and Bernie Bishop, and secondly as a chorus by choir and audience standing.

The pageant, an annual affair, was conceived, planned, composed, and designed entirely by the Freshman Arts Group working under the Arts faculty.

Fall Quarter Honor Roll Announced

The honor roll or dean's list for the Fall Quarter has been announced at the State Teachers College.

Mrs. Miriam Echols, Ramer, and Miss Constance Mock, Jacksonville, made all A's.

Students receiving a B average or above were as follows: Edna Angel, Billie Louise England, Mrs. W. H. England, Helen Pate Landers, Charlotte Mock, Mrs. A. C. Shelton, Frances Weaver, Paul Williams, Ruth Wilson and Mary Nell Wright, Jacksonville; Myra N. Boone, Collinsville; Clay Brittain, Alexandria; Barbara Brown, Hor-

(Continued On Page Four)

vice-president of the Wesley Foundation; president of the Methodist Youth Organization, the Epworth League; society, assistant editor, and editor of THE TEACOLA, the college newspaper.

College Library Receives Books

The students of Jacksonville State Teachers College will be glad to know that quite an addition has recently been made to the college library. This addition was a part of the library of the late Dr. J. W. Humphreys, professor of education at the college. The donation was made by Mrs. Humphreys in memory of him.

According to a statement by Mrs. C. R. Wood, college librarian, the library is valued at around a thousand volumes that were carefully selected and in good condition. These volumes cover a wide range, including literature, psychology, education, history and religion. The library is valued at around a thousand dollars. Hence this addition is of great material value to the college as well as one of sentimental value.

Dr. Humphreys died in December after a prolonged illness. Not only was he one of the most brilliant members of the faculty, but he was admired by all for his valuable qualities. The books represent the accumulation of years of reading and garnering, and an eager curiosity that ranged from theology and Greek civilization to contemporary social and economic problems. The library will be accepted for what it is, not a mere aggregation of volumes, but the expression and representation of an unforgettable personality.

the 27th Division removed only ten students from the school, which is an indication that the enrollment is continuing at its new high level.

Money Also Appropriated For Repairs And Teachers

Dr. Daugette stated that an appropriation of \$750.00 for repairs, and \$5,000 for teachers, had been made, also.

This is the third trip Rankin Daugette has made in the interest of federal assistance for the school, and his friends, and Dr. Daugette's, will be gratified to learn that his efforts have been fruitful.

No announcement has been made concerning the location of the new building.

Language Group Appoints Mock

At a recent meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association held in Atlanta on November 21-22, Dr. H. B. Mock, of the college English department, was honored by his appointment to the place as a member of the executive council of the association.

Dr. Mock, who graduated and received his doctorate from the University of North Carolina, has already served in the Association as secretary of the English division.

The appointment is a high tribute to Dr. Mock's scholarship and ability. The association, covering the entire area from North Carolina to Florida and west to Alabama, is one of the most flourishing and alive among rival organizations in the country, with its own periodical and largely attended yearly meetings. To Dr. Mock, who is himself modest and self-effacing, the news came as a complete surprise.

Immediately after the preliminary games the Celtics will hand out some valuable information on how to play basketball. They will demonstrate how various plays should be worked and other essentials of basketball performance.

The Celtics have added two new giants to their clan. The addition of these two men will enable them to play in the National Professional Tournament in Chicago this year. The Celtics have been hampered the past few years for lack of young men but they are well supplied now.

The two new giants of this year's squad are John Pelking, a six-foot, 235-pounder, and Maurice Dubalier, a six-foot, three inch, 220-pound player. Both of these men were former All-American in northern colleges.

In addition to the two new players the old favorites will also be back. Davey Banks, the comical little giant, will be rearing to go. Nat Hickey, Polly Birch, and Ash Resnick all played with the Celtics last season and will be seen in action again Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

Typhus Fever Discussed

Mr. R. S. Funderburk, associate professor of geography, talked interesting on a timely subject Friday morning at assembly, choosing his theme as "Typhus Fever."

He gave typhus fever credit for the turn in many wars, and stated that it might be having more influence on the present situation in Russia than is realized.

In tracing the history of this disease, Mr. Funderburk pointed to the fact that it was once much more prevalent than at the present time. Frequent references were made in literature to the prevalence of the "louse," which is the chief agent for transporting the virus of this disease. Even George Washington gave instructions in his "copy book" as to the proper decorum in brushing them off one's clothes, Mr. Funderburk said.

With lice plentiful, in the early days, armies were very vulnerable to their attacks and history records many outbreaks of typhus fever, resulting from their bites. During the last war, even though strict precautions were taken to prevent such an outbreak, the soldiers had their share of "cooties." During the first World War, there was an outbreak of typhus in Serbia, and although the Serbs were helpless for six months, the Austrians did not attack them for fear of catching typhus fever. Between 1914 and 1921 there were said to have been between 25 and 30 millions of cases of typhus in Poland and Russia.

Mr. Funderburk stressed the fact that three important generals in the present conflict are: General "Mud," General "Winter," and General "Typhus."

FRESHMAN CHRISTMAS PAGEANT



Pictured above is a scene taken from the Christmas pageant. This impressive pageant was presented by the freshman arts class in the college gymnasium Thursday night, December 14. They are: Angels standing, back row, left to right, Lillian Mize, Loneti White, Eleanor Banks, Elsie Kittles, Beatrice Saffles, Levis McKay, Clovis Jones, Lucile Redmond and Bernice Fowler; Shepherd, seated at left, Anna Hall; Standing behind manger, Wynelle Riddle and Mattie Mae Ryan; kneeling at left, Ferrell Gamble and Edna Frances Patrick; kneeling at right, Nota Jones; Shepherds at right, Enell Avery and Lonnie Childers.

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Editor Clay Brittain
Business Manager Monroe Agee
Feature Editors Lee Honea, Laura Burns
Reporters Dorothy Monahan, Joel Fink, Bill Adams.
Society Editor Charlotte Mock
Sports Editor Herman Prickett
Reporter Scott Little
News Reporter Earl Craft
Others contributing: Mary Jane Patton, Robert Cox, John Ihrie, Floyd Dendy, Wynelle Riddle.
Above is the temporary staff

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EDITORIALS

The Battle For Democracy

It will do us no good to win the battle for democracy on a foreign field if we lose it at home. It will avail us naught if we win the battle for democracy with our factories, our navy, and our air force if we lose it in our schools. For in our schools are thirty million youth who are the tomorrow of America and the hope of democracy.

During World War I, we paid dearly for the neglect of our schools which was so flagrant that thousands of schools were closed for want of teachers. We are starting upon the same path again and much damage is already done. It is time to face the issue and to rally the people behind our schools.

Shall we spend less for schools when Britain in her extreme peril is spending more, when Russia is spending more, when Germany is spending more? Read the account of German education in Gregor Ziemer's Education for Death (Oxford Press) and you will see that Hitler has more faith in his type of education than we have in ours.

Teachers ask no special favors. They have always done their part and always will to serve the Republic. They have worked at low salaries, have done without, have given to Community Chest, USO, Red Cross, and a hundred other causes. They have helped needy individual youth with their own money.

But salaries are fixed, and the cost of living is already up more than 10 percent and will go higher. Let's face the fact that—except in cases where boards of education have made adjustments—teachers' salaries in effect have been cut 10 percent from levels often already below a decent standard so that good men and women are leaving the schools in hundreds and thousands for other fields. The loss of men drafted into the army from school staffs would be serious enough, but add to that the loss of good teachers in other ways and it is beyond all reason

College Military Training

A short time ago an editorial appeared in the Anniston Star praising the Association of American Colleges and Junior Colleges for their recent action in appointing a committee to confer with President Roosevelt on plans for extending military or naval training to those schools, requesting it, which do not have R. O. T. C. In this editorial the value of the training received in college military units was written of as an invaluable aid to the men who take the training and to the military service which he enters. This editorial was not only timely, but it was also a stimulus or a "go signal" for some of the smaller colleges of the country to prove their allegiance to their country by aiding to train the men the country vitally needs. By training these men the colleges not only aid the men themselves in becoming valuable to their country as leaders and officers, but also do much toward lifting the burden of the government which is having to train men in training schools that are very much over-taxed in every respect.

Jacksonville State Teachers College has always been one of the first to rally to any cause which is patriotic or beneficial to the defense and welfare of our country, and we believe the college is just as anxious as ever to help its country in any way possible. All of us know that the man who has received this training in college has a definite advantage over those men who have not done so, since the training has instilled principles in him which will greatly aid in making him a successful man in the work he chooses for himself. The STAR really offers a good suggestion when it states that every college youth should avail himself of the opportunity of obtaining this training while he is in school as one way of helping his country win the war. We believe that this suggestion will arouse many small colleges such as Jacksonville to action in the respect of organizing a military training unit.

We don't know exactly how many college men are now attending Jacksonville, but we feel that there is a sufficient number to form at least two training groups. We realize that the problem of uniforms, rifles, and training equipment will be a big one since the expense of acquiring these things is high. However, with an appeal to the committee appointed by the Association of American Colleges we might be able to get government aid. Nevertheless, if government aid failed, we believe we might set up a program much like the one now taking place at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., where mass calisthenics are conducted during eleven hourly periods during the week. The calisthenics are interspersed with games, hikes, boxing, wrestling, etc. Classes are also being held to train the students in first aid. Students are also being instructed on how to perform room calisthenics and students will, by self-discipline, eliminate tobacco and stimulants, get eight hours sleep and eat well-balanced meals. This program might well serve as a good suggestion for other colleges to follow.

There is also a big problem of obtaining an instructor to train the students, but this also might be solved in a number of ways. For instance, the government might let one of the army officers stationed at Fort McClellan allot so much of his time to training the boys. We believe the government might do this since the army needs officers and leaders badly and as we said before all the officer's training schools are over-taxed. The government might be glad to furnish an instructor to train the men it will eventually induct into the armed forces. However, if the government can not aid us, we might let our physical education instructors teach us what they know and perhaps adopt a program much like the

What Will Happen To Our Schools?

There is no doubt but what national defense is foremost in the mind of every straightforward American citizen. And we should rightfully do everything in our power for our native land. The question that has not been answered is, what part should our schools play in national defense? Do you believe that schools should continue? If you believe that they should continue be sure to let someone else know that you feel that way about it. Nothing has ever been gained by just thinking. There must be some kind of move to achieve the thing that you desire.

If the schools were to stop at the end of the current school year a major tragedy to the progress of our country is inevitable. Some people with little forethought might declare that the youth is being taught in elementary and high schools, but they never stop to consider the fact that you must have teachers before teaching can take place. Who is to teach the children five years from now or even ten years from now if we don't train somebody for the job? Would you want your children taught by people with little more knowledge than they already possess? Every right thinking American should consider this with a serious mind. It would no doubt be tragic for the many colleges to fail to open for another term. The one big question, that we all need to help find the answer for is, What are we going to do about it?

We as American people have always tried to look ahead and safeguard the future. Without learning there can be no future or at least no desirable future. There is a great danger of college work slowing down to the point of hindering national defense. It seems that there should be some method worked out whereby the college students could give great help to their country while they receive their college training.

Humor and Wit

Noiseless typewriter: One who can chew gum without smacking.

Optimist: An old lady who powders her nose before she looks under the bed.

Men do suffer in silence. Ever watch one while his wife was lying to another?

Mister, could you spare two bits? Then, in the name of democracy, buy a defense stamp.

Cheer up: the worst has already happened. There is nobody left to stab us in the back and make it hurt.

Ye Olde Gossippe

WILBER is singing the blues because of JANE. JANE has gone to the wide open spaces with her foot.

SPELLMAN'S theme song is "I Only Want A Buddy, Not A Sweet-heart." We think it should be "Somebody Else Is Taking Your Place." FLASH! Ancient History—The tea dances. Do you remember them? I wonder what happened to those grand old events. They weren't caught in the draft: Dick Tracy we need your help. We're glad WILBUR COX likes Daugeite Hall girls so well . . . Just a tip girls. If you have been neglected for the past few days don't be disappointed. The telephone at Forney Hall is out of order . . . BUD GREGG seems to be finding many ways to express his affection for LOUISE LEDBETTER . . . FLASH! Women—Dary—Alleys—Gadsden—Saturday—night—soiled shirt, what a story this would make. But don't worry SHAKESPERE we aren't going to publish it . . . For further information about the GLENN MILLER tragedy and the "Chattanooga Choo Choo" see BAR C. SMITH. (No charge for the ad R. C.) . . . EARL CRAFT'S face must have been plenty red when he went to see the dime movie last week . . . The barbering business must be getting better. GORDON SCOTT seems to be getting around mighty fast lately. . . . MART doesn't seem to like CELIA very well. Is it because CELIA seems to have had better luck with her JACK? . . . LOUISE BROWN, the date impresario, hasn't quite caught up with her academic appointments yet, MR. BRADFORD. Notoriously shy, really, she protests . . .

You, did you gander the beam over DOT MONAHAN'S face Friday in assembly? The girl was radiant . . . It seems that HENRIETTA SHARPE will soon join the little group known as the "Army Widows of Daugeite" . . . WYNELLE COLE seems to still have her "LITTLE" troubles . . . We learned that IRENE MITCHELL has her a "feller" . . . DORENA says she doesn't mind the 27th Division leaving as she was tired of seeing the same old faces. Bring on the new ones . . . Everyone envies CELIA STAPP her romance. We really believe it's the real thing. It has all the ear-marks of a love match . . . Did BENNIE really wire a quart of sour buttermilk to EVA? . . . We wonder if JUANITA changed her name during the holidays. It seems quite a few students did . . .

In the RAYNOR BAILEY-HARRINGTON romance we hear the feeling is mutual but it looks one sided from here. HARRINGTON, wake up and start looking for another gal, is our advice.

MARGARET BONINO is in "seventh heaven" these days for she saw her JAMES during Christmas holidays . . . We hear that WHEELER HARDY is thinking about getting married. How 'bout that ELIZABETH?

"MAC" seems to be seeing a lot of ROWAN LANE these days. Fort Payne is rather far away . . . We still can't figure JEAN LEATHERWOOD out. Can anyone help us? . . . MARTY is crying out how true she is to NED but we think her room-mate EVA is truer to BENNIE . . . How long will this romance of MARTY'S last? Not long we predict . . . We wonder why JULIA'S favorite song is "Oh Johnny." A little late aren't you, JULIA? . . . WILMA WILLIAMSON'S motto seems to be "You make 'em, we break 'em." Could it be the rules? . . . We hear that CAROLYN would like to go on a tour of a soap factory . . . SCOTT LITTLE says he's given up "Jitterbug" dancing and taking up "Rumba" as he doesn't need to cover as much territory in that type of dancing . . . CLAY is begging for gossip. Come on folks, let's contribute some "Bundles for Brittain."

have helped needy individual youth with their own money.

But salaries are fixed, and the cost of living is already up more than 10 percent and will go higher. Let's face the fact that—except in cases where boards of education have made adjustments—teachers' salaries in effect have been cut 10 percent from levels often already below a decent standard so that good men and women are leaving the schools in hundreds and thousands for other fields. The loss of men drafted into the army from school staffs would be serious enough, but add to that the loss of good teachers in other ways and it is beyond all reason and common sense if we really believe in democracy.

Wars today are not fought by soldiers alone. They are fought by whole peoples. They are not fought by one generation alone, but demand sustained strength generation after generation.

We not only neglected the schools during the last war. We neglected them afterwards. In 1920 the National Education Association led the way for five-point legislation to remove illiteracy, Americanize aliens, strengthen physical education, improve teacher preparation, and equalize educational opportunity thru federal aid. Had that legislation passed, the story of draft rejections today might be different. It did almost pass, but was kept from doing so by the same forces that today clamor for reduced school expenditures.

The longtime battle for democracy is in the schools. It is a battle that every citizen who cares for democracy must help to fight. Teachers will be first to see the tragic need, because they are close to the children daily. Like a father who sees a mother taken from his children, the teacher can see the gap left when a fellow teacher is taken from the schools. But teachers cannot stem this tide. The most they can do is to call attention to its far-reaching import. It is a citizen's battle.

Let all shoulders be put to the wheel. Let boards of education lead in each community. Let parent-teacher associations take up the cause. Let Foreign posts, Veterans of Foreign Wars, womens clubs, service clubs, and every civic and patriotic group rally to the call. Let all demand that the schools be kept strong. Let us have committees of citizens board members, and teachers to study the problem in each community. Let press, forum, pulpit, and radio give the people the facts and then let the people face the facts. Let school budgets be increased to meet the need. Next to food—School. "That is the slogan if we wish to be strong for war and peace. Let's put children first and take the long look.—Joy Elmer Morgan in National Education Association Journal.

The Celtics

Last January, on a Saturday night that was as cold as blue blazes, a large crowd gathered in the Physical Education Building to see the "cracker-jackerest" cage outfits in the world perform. The New York Celtics had come to town and it was a great day. People from miles about gathered to see the Shamrocks play. These people shivered and swore that they were freezing to death. But when Davey Banks, Polly Birch, and their team-mates took the floor the weather and everything else was forgotten. The people cheered and greeted the cage stars with such cries as "Hi Davey," "How 'ya Polly?" The whole affair seemed a bit like a family reunion. But why shouldn't it? The Celtics have been coming to Jacksonville for many years. They have made many friends and they seem like old acquaintances returning.

The reason for their popularity seems to be the fact that they not only play a basketball game, but put on an entertainment as well. They seem to really get a kick out of thrilling their fans. Unlike most hardboiled professional outfits, the Celtics are a genial, goodnatured bunch of fellows. They know and practice sportsmanship, thus gaining the respect of every boy that plays against them and of every one that sees them perform.

There is also a big problem in the training of instructors to train the students, but this also might be solved in a number of ways. For instance, the government might let one of the army officers stationed at Fort McClellan allot so much of his time to training the boys. We believe the government might do this since the army needs officers and leaders badly and as we said before all the officer's training schools are over-taxed. The government might be glad to furnish an instructor to train the men it will eventually induct into the armed forces. However, if the government can not aid us, we might let our physical education instructors teach us what they know and perhaps adopt a program much like the one that Cornell University is using.

We think that Jacksonville College will be greatly benefited by adopting some such training since a number of students now attending Jacksonville will soon be of age to be inducted into the armed services and such training as we said before would be of immense benefit to them; also many men now in college feel that they should quit school and join the army or navy, but with military training in the college they might be more contented to continue their schooling until they are inducted since they will know they are helping their country to win the war now and perhaps even help it more later when they are drafted.

These are however, only suggestions and we would like to see other suggestions be brought up. With more suggestions and some discussion perhaps we may yet see a military training unit in Jacksonville.

The Jacksonville Spirit

Jacksonville school is known far and wide for its hospitality and friendliness. This is spoken of by people that know it as the "Good old Jacksonville Spirit." People that visit the school never fail to notice the friendly atmosphere. If you have ever been away from home you know how much you appreciate people speaking to you when you meet them on the sidewalk or come in contact with them in any way. Many people have stated that Jacksonville is the friendliest place they have ever visited.

You know that all places are not like this. You can go into some towns and it is very unusual to find a person that will speak to you. Some of them will not speak to you even if they know you. You should be proud to be a member of a group with the reputation that Jacksonville has.

It was easy for this attitude to be maintained when the study body was large. If every student will do his part it will be easy to maintain this spirit even though the student body is smaller than it was. We as a student body should strive to keep the high standards of this place even if the student body is smaller. We don't want to be pointed to as the group that let the best aspects of college life fade. We must all keep that "Good old Jacksonville Spirit" going.

Our College Ambitions

Our college ambitions often times vanish into thin air and we, extremely bewildered, wonder why we are plodding along in school. This is especially true of students who are planning to become teachers.

The most important reason for this in the present day is that we consider those teachers who are incompetent for their positions, and we feel that the teaching profession is "going to rack." Naturally we don't want to become part of a profession that is not "top notch."

We should not look at things in this way, however. We should try to work together with the betterment of mankind as our ideal. Students who do this make teachers that are worth something. It's those students who allow small problems and difficulties to get the better of them that make poor teachers! Future teachers should be thinking of such things.

Men do suffer in silence. Ever watch one while his wife was lying to another?

Mister, could you spare two bits? Then, in the name of democracy, buy a defense stamp.

Cheer up: the worst has already happened. There is nobody left to stab us in the back and make it hurt.

Sounds in the night—At the Hickory House: "Who's the thriller with the gorilla?" . . . In the Roosevelt Grill: "They call her shortwave—anybody can pick her up." . . . At the Enduro: "Don't mind her. She's intoxicatty." . . . At the Avenue: "Her pictures flatter her-cameraflage." . . . At the Versailles: "Americans can live without fewer autos, but not without enough tanks." . . . At Club 18: "One woman is company—two is gossip."

The Saturday night movie in a hick town might as well be silent. Nobody can hear anything but sniffles. You can smell gun powder and tobacco juice, though.

But for every man who is really henpecked, you find another who feels abused if his wife forgets to draw his bath.

Exchange Excerpts

I'm disgusted with the war. Not one of my teachers has wasted five minutes talking about it.

—The Carolinian.

There used to be teachers who thought that you had to get down to earth to translate the verb "Dig."

—The Carolinian.

Doctor: "So you use three pair of glasses, professor?"

Prof.: "Yes, one for long sight, one for short sight, and the third pair to look for the other two."

—The Alabamian.

Wisdom: Those who go to college and never get out are called professors.

How about that, faculty?

—Campus Crier.

First Fellow: What would you do if you saw a woman drowning?

Second Fellow: I'd throw her a bar of soap.

First Ditto: Why soap?

Second Ditto: To wash her back.

—Tresna State Collegian.

Man is the only animal who blushes—or needs to.

—W. W. Collegian.

NED but we think her room-mate EVA is truer to BENNIE . . . How long will this romance of MARTY'S last? Not long we predict . . . We wonder why JULIA'S favorite song is "Oh Johnny." A little late aren't you, JULIA? . . . WILMA WILLIAMSON'S motto seems to be "You make 'em, we break 'em." Could it be the rules? . . . We hear that CAROLYN would like to go on a tour of a soap factory . . . SCOTT LITTLE says he's given up "Jitterbug" dancing and taking up "Rumba" as he doesn't need to cover as much territory in that type of dancing . . . CLAY is begging for gossip. Come on folks, let's contribute some "Bundles for Britain."

BILL HAMILTON seems to be very fond of a certain BRUNETTE behind a certain lunch counter in Anniston. Could it by any chance be Grants?

HELEN PATE LANDERS has developed a sudden fondness for soap and cold cream.

YANKEE BILL FRIEDMAN looks lonesome since CLEMMIE HENDERSON is sick.

OVELLE TUMLIN KENT goes to the wrong classes, and doesn't discover her mistake until later. Wonder if marriage affects everybody like that?

HENRIETTA looked so lonely last week. She seems quite happy now that PRICKETT is back.

Now who would have ever thought of naming a cuddly little teddy bear "Rosie", but there's one that belongs to a beautiful brown eyed lassie over at Weatherly. They tell me that PEGGY WHITE entertains her room-mate until the wee hours by playing Pat-a-cake, Pat-a cake, etc.—you know. Forget your fears and stop your twittering folks—BISHOP joined the Navy! Victory in sight. PEGGY WHITE enjoyed the Sgt. York picture, but only after a bit of disappointment, we hear. The BERGLANDERS romance is (censored). Flash! BILLIE GRISSOM gets a break—competition out of town. From the reports coming from Weatherly Hall, Romantic JOHN RUSSELL hasn't changed a bit. He's awfully pretty some of the girls say. Don't they know beauty's only skin deep? From the promises being received by many of the girls from their soldier friends, some of them (the girls) may soon be wearing Japanese skin coats.

What is this about JEAN LEATHERWOOD and her boy friend in Gadsden? Is it getting serious, JEAN?—It seemed that "NITA" was one person that enjoyed Christmas. She said, "It didn't last long enough." NITA—JERRY does have to teach you know, and there'll be another time. —What is SHARPE going to do when PRICKETT leaves? Would you answer for us?—We will miss one little girl on this campus, but I suppose COX will be the main one-as you know JANE didn't come back.—The army boys from California sent most of their girls flowers. Boy, they were pretty things—others sent money! It does seem that Christmas is really a time of joy. Especially for some girls. Do you know who we mean? Well I'll let you in on our secret.—CAROLYN TRIPLETT came back with a pin from the Air Corps in Texas. WYNELL COLE is the owner of a new diamond ring. No one can find out from where it came. Let us in on the big surprise, gal. MARIE MOTLEY, well, that girl not only got a ring, but a bracelet and also a picture. How do you think she rates? "NITA HORTON" is another gal, the proud owner of jewelry. My, my, how do you girls do it? H. SHARPE, as you all know, has a radio. You don't have to guess where she got it, as you know. Yes, PRICKETT. MARY N. WRIGHT also rated the same from Ed.

It seems that C. HINDS has found him quite a dancing partner—a high school girl. Why don't you give the college girls a break, CULLOM? SKINNER'S gonna hate you . . .

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

C. W. Daugette, Jr., President Catherine Ashmore, Sec.

R. LISTON CROW Treasurer

MRS. R. K. COFFEE Editor

MANY MARRIAGES DURING HOLIDAYS

A number of marriages took place during the holidays which will be of interest to the alumni.

Ella Maude Phillips, of Anniston, junior at the college, and Vibert Forbes were married. Vibert was formerly a student before he entered military service with Company "H," of the Alabama National Guard in 1940. He is stationed at Camp Blanding.

Marie Nears and John Hodges were married and are now living at the Apartment Dormitory. Marie's home is in Gadsden, and John's in Winfield.

Ovelle Tumlin became the bride of J. B. Kent during the holidays. She returned to school.

Olga Shamblin was married to George Esmond Kennedy in New Rochelle, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the mayor of New Rochelle, in the presence of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home in New York City, after January 20.

We Recommend

ELSIE KITTLES — Because she blushes very becomingly. We couldn't say whether her freckles make her cute or whether she makes her freckles cute — a cute combination anyway. Because she is one of the most energetic people we've seen in a long time. P. S. This is not an ad for post toasts.

GLEN SIDES — Because he is tall, dark, and handsome, and is extremely helpful at the library desk. Because he is a jolly good sport and knows how to take a joke. He doesn't even mind his name being used in Ye Ole Gossip Column.

OVELLE TUMLIN KENT — Because she must have been the inspiration for "Green Eyes." Because she knows what she wants and goes after it but, yet, doesn't allow her work to interfere with her fun.

BILL HAMILTON — Because — well just because he has got what it takes. He is that sort of person that everybody wants as a friend. That big dominating smile is all that you can see, and a frown was never known to cross the chubby face of our good friend "Tubby."

MARGARET BONINO — Because she has hair and teeth like a few of us have but wish we did have, because if she's fickle she certainly keeps it to herself unusually well.

RICHARD C. SMITH — (Better known as BAR C) — Because he is just bubbling over with good jokes.

Bruner-Fincher

The wedding of Miss Onelda Fincher and Audley Bruner took place December 20 at the Methodist parsonage in Jacksonville, with the Rev. Charles Ferrell officiating. The bride wore a wool suit of aqua, with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink carnations.

She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fincher, of Roanoke. She graduated from the Handley High School in 1936 and later attended the college for several years. She is a teacher of commercial subjects in the Centralhatchee High School at Franklin, Ga.

Mr. Bruner is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bruner of Cordova. He received his education in the Cordova schools and the Jacksonville State Teachers College. He is a member of the faculty of the Plainview School at Fort Payne.

Harrison-Williams

Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Williams, became the bride of J. R. Harrison, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Bynum, on Saturday, January 3, at the Methodist Church in

« Campus Personalities »

Our campus personality for this week is known and loved not only for his ability as a teacher but also for his understanding of the masculine members of this institution and for his fatherly interest in them. Boys from the havoc of the Phillipines to the roar of the cities are proud to be called "Mr. Gary's boys."

Mr. Charles Gary was born and reared in the black belt of Alabama, his birth place being Barbara County. It was in Barbara County that he received his grammar school and high school education.

Immediately after receiving his high school education Mr. Gary entered Howard College in Birmingham. After five years of study at this Baptist College, he received his A. B. and A. M. Degrees, and immediately left for Chicago to do graduate work in the field of chemistry.

The World War terminated his graduate study in Chicago. Mr. Gary then enlisted in the American Army, serving two years and during that time he saw overseas service in France and Germany.

After he returned from the war Mr. Gary entered the teaching profession which he has pursued since. Mr. Gary has taught in many colleges and universities in the Middle West and South. He taught one year in the Citadel, before going to Chicago for more graduate work. He was head of the Physics department at Sweet Briar College, Virginia, for two years, Dean of Men and professor of physics in Oklahoma Baptist University for three years, and head of the physics department in Fenn College for Engi-



CHARLES M. GARY

neering at Cleveland, Ohio, for four years.

Since 1935 Mr. Gary has been professor of chemistry and physics here in Jacksonville and also head of Forney Hall, the dormitory for men.

As to his favorite hobby Mr. Gary emphasized the fact that landscape architecture ranked number one. He has spoken before garden clubs in Anniston, Jacksonville, and Piedmont, and has been frequently consulted for advice on landscaping and garden problems.

The old family home in Barbara County holds Mr. Gary's chief outside interest, and he often spends his vacation at this old Southern home. Several boys who have vis-

ited his old home have expressed admiration of its beauty. The grounds and the old farm with its Grecian pergola have been said to be one of the most beautiful places in South Alabama.

Mr. Gary was asked how he enjoyed living and teaching in the North. He replied, "I enjoyed teaching there very much, and I had some delightful students, but I missed the old Southern hospitality, so I came back South."

When asked what his chief interests were he replied emphatically, "Boys, especially those of Forney Hall." This reporter can certainly verify this statement. However, he added, "Chemistry stands second in my chief interests."

Mr. Gary has entertained the faculty and glee club with luncheons at his old home, and he has often times headed luncheons and entertainments of various kinds here on the campus. This reporter has never seen a more beautiful silver tea set and silver punch bowl than that which Mr. Gary possesses. He has a most exquisite and beautiful collection of silverware.

Mr. Gary is loved and admired by the Forney Hall boys as well as the other boys on the campus. The Forney boys say he is the most friendly and considerate man whom they have ever met. He knows all the boys and all the boys know him. Mr. Gary frequently visits the boys, cheering them up when they are lonely and calling them down when they are too happy.

If you haven't met Mr. Charles Gary, you have missed a personality.

Mary Elizabeth McCluer Attends Youth Conference

Miss Mary Elizabeth McCluer, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Leon McCluer, attended the Methodist Student Conference in Urbana, Illinois, during the holidays.

Methodist college students from all over the United States were present at the conference, which lasted about a week.

Miss McCluer is a member of the Wesley Foundation, and is active in the work of Methodist young people.

A Freshman Writes Home

I'm not writing you for financial

Faculty Answers Current Questions

The world is at war. War fever is mounting, people are becoming intensely interested in the current issues. We are all groping for answers to many confusing questions. Everyone is befuddled and students especially. So it seems timely that we should do something to help clear up some of these questions and to bring us out of the fog. Thanks to the intelligent thinking of some members of the TEACOLA staff, a solution, and it seems a good one, has been found: that's, publishing the opinion of some teacher or student concerning some current question.

The first teacher on our list for this initial writing was, Mr. Anders. He was asked, "Do you think Russia will continue to fight the Axis as long as England, the United States, and their Allies do?"

Mr. Anders said that there was a possibility that Russia would drop out of the fight if once the Germans were driven from Russian territory. The reason for this would be the fact that Russia wanted to spread communism over the entire world and would take this opportunity to realize this Soviet dream. Mr. Anders pointed out that this was only a possibility and expressed himself as believing it was not very probable.

The next professor to be contacted by this interrogator was Dr. Cayley. The question put to him was, "Do you think the United States will have to send an expeditionary force to Europe, Asia or Africa?" "Probably to all three of these continents," replied Dr. Cayley, who seems to have already given quite a bit of thought to the situation. In the East we have many interests, we have some troops there, and that we need more.

"To crush Hitler, we will have to send an Army to Europe. After all that is our main war. Germany is our real enemy; the Japanese war is a 'side issues,'" Dr. Cayley said as he turned to go.

Before he could leave, however, he had another question before him. This time it was: How long do you think the war will last?

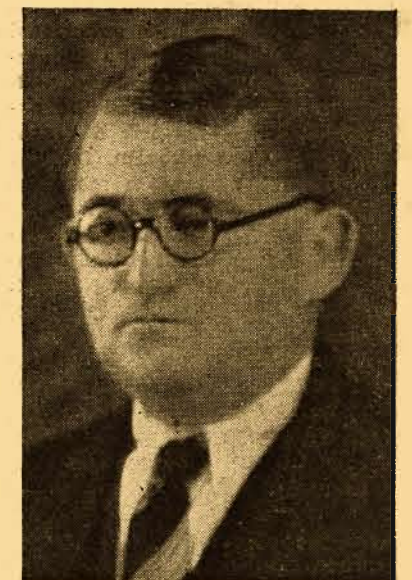
"We can only guess about that, but I would say ten years." Dr. Cayley patiently answered this question, emphasizing that his answer or any answer to this question could only be a guess. The Germans are better prepared than they were during World War I.

The last teacher to be interview-

College Treasurer Elected Head Of Exchange Club

R. Liston Crow, bursar and treasurer at the college, was recently elected president of the Jacksonville Exchange Club. He presided over the first meeting Wednesday, January 7.

Mr. Crow is a graduate of this school and has served efficiently as treasurer for many years. He is an elder in the Presbyterian



R. LISTON CROW

Church, an officer in the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges, and a member of the City Council.

His favorite hobby is amateur theatricals, and on many occasions, he has delighted the people of Jacksonville with his appearances in home-talent productions.

The Teacola congratulates Mr. Crow upon this recent honor which he has received.

According To Astrology

December 22 to Jan. 19, Capicorn.

A serious, quiet, contemplative nature, possessing dignity and self esteem enough to look well after their interests. They are curious, prudent, economical and practical, and usually act only after due premeditation. They are ambitious and perserving, and can work hard and long without becoming discouraged. Capable of much endeavor where opportunity is afforded especially in business. They possess organizing and concentrative ability, and being determined and persistent, also having caution

Fort Payne.

Harrison-Williams

Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Williams, became the bride of J. R. Harrison, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Bynum, on Saturday, January 3, at the Methodist Church in Jacksonville. The Rev. Charles Ferrell officiated.

Miss Ada Curtiss was pianist and Mrs. L. M. Lowery and L. M. Lowery, Jr., of Thomaston, were vocalists. The candles were lighted by Misses Sara Fryar, and Jeanette Gabourry, of Florence. Misses Evelyn Espey and Berkley Shackleford were bridesmaids. Miss Lucy Williams served as her sister's maid of honor. James Williams and Gus Dean Edwards were ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and Earle Harrison served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will be at home in Jacksonville.

Correction

In the last issue of The Teacola, the editor of this column inadvertently made an error about Miss Verna Lee Williams, whose engagement was announced to Miles Edward Welch. It was stated that she was a graduate of the college and was teaching in Gadsden. This was not true. She graduated from the Jacksonville High School last year. She was confused with her sister, Miss Hilda Dean Williams.

Our apologies.

Cable Received

From Tant

The friends of Norman Tant will be interested in a cablegram which his mother received from him on Christmas Day, from Manila, where he is stationed with the U. S. Marines: "Have been promoted; am in general's office. The Japs haven't scared me yet."

Of course, much has happened in the Philippines since Christmas Day but his friends hope that he is still well and that he will have a safe return home.

That dig doughty smile is all that you can see, and a frown was never known to cross the chubby face of our good friend "Tubby."

MARGARET BONINO— Because she has hair and teeth like a few of us have but wish we did have, because if she's fickle she certainly keeps it to herself unusually well.

RICHARD C. SMITH — (Better known as BAR C)—Because he is just bubbling over with good jokes. (Get him to tell the one about Glen Miller). Because he is good looking, has a pleasing personality, but alas (girls) he is in love.

ENELL AVERY — Because she's just plain cute, even without all these modern beauty devices and paints. Because she's content to take life as it comes. Because she has a knack for keeping things in order.

JOHN RUSSELL — Because he is a woman killer. Because he has developed into a good professor. Because he is completely satisfied and never complains about anything.

Students Present Christmas Program

On Friday morning, December 19, just before the school closed for the holidays, one of the loveliest of the Christmas programs was presented at the elementary laboratory school.

The auditorium was darkened and lighted only by candles burning in tall seven-branched candelabra standing before the velvet hangings on the stage. The windows were given a cathedral-like appearance by mediaeval and old English scenes, painted by Miss Jeffie Pearl Landers. Cedar and pine boughs and a lighted star completed the decorations. The Rev. A. C. Summers, wearing a black vestment, stood on the stage and read passages from the Bible, descriptive of the Christmas story.

The several hundred children were seated in a semi-circle in front of the stage, facing the audience. A second group was seated in the balcony. They wore white vestments.

The sweet childish voices were joined in singing Christmas carols. "O Holy Night" was particularly lovely, with the group in the balcony singing every other verse, as if in echo to the other group.

The climax of the program was reached when a scene from the freshman pageant was presented. The curtains were pulled back, revealing the scene of the Nativity, with angels, shepherds and wise men worshipping at the feet of the Christ Child.

At the conclusion of the program, the children marched from the auditorium in couples, singing, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

poll of the school and see just what the females admire or abhor in the campus romances. Some of my findings may amaze you fellows, but don't brood over it. Set about the task of rectifying the faults with enthusiasm and zeal. I'm giving it to you without pulling any punches. I know that you can take it.

DON'T be late for dates if it is humanly possible to be on time. The little woman may keep you waiting, but don't you take it upon yourself to turn the tables on her. She likes to think that you can hardly wait to be with her and wouldn't think of tarrying along the way to her house.

Do make it seem that she is the one to be entertained on the date and not you. I don't mean to stand on your head or put on a three-ring circus for her benefit; but shower her with little attentions that will make her glad that she's out with you instead of wishing she was at home with a good book.

DON'T wear your school jacket on dates. Of course, the girls are glad that you have a jacket with a big letter on it, but seeing it at school is sufficient without its making a return engagement that night. No girl feels at ease if she's "dressed up" and her present heart throb looks as though he's demonstrating what the average laborer should wear to work.

DO—I don't feel as though I need to say this, but for those who haven't heretofore taken the gentle hint, I will repeat what so many others have tried to emphasize. Help the girl off the curbstone; go around and open the car door for her; walk on the outside, that is the side nearest the street. That custom isn't sissy. Its just common politeness to do these things. She may say, "Oh, don't bother"; but go ahead and do it. You'll have the satisfaction of knowing you did the right thing, and secretly, she'll admire you for it.

DON'T exaggerate. It seems that the fair sex has that against quite a few of you boys. If you caught a fish, on that trip on the river, that was two feet long, tell her it was two feet long and not four feet long. I'll guarantee you that you will receive just as many "ohs" and "ahs" at the true tale as at the false one. Then your conscience won't hurt you.

DO smoke a pipe, if you like to. A pipe gives a boy a certain nonchalant appearance that nothing else does, say the girls. So get out that old briar and fire her up, boys.

DON'T talk about your many other flames and what a good time you have with them. At the mere mention of prospective rivals, the girl friend brands you as a "bragger" or decides to give up the fight as the odds are too great.

DO keep your shoes shined at all times. Do you know that your shoes are about the first thing a person notices? Even if you have on the nicest tailor-made suit, if

to the show and its a comical one, save the guffaws until you are on the way home. Any undue attention you attract by your loud laughter only makes the girl want to crawl under her seat and stay there until the show's over and she can creep out and go home.

So there you have it, boys. Were you surprised? Don't blame me, though; I'm just the middleman in this battle of the sexes. The girls tell me their peeves and what pleases them and I just pass my findings on to you. Its all in good faith; so don't pout. Your turn is coming next, so come and put a bug in my waiting ear at anytime.

U. D. C. Meets At Home Of Mrs. Landers

The first meeting of the John H. Forney during the new year took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Landers, with Miss Catherine Ashmore as joint hostess.

Mrs. C. T. Harper presided during the business session. Mrs. C. W. Daugeette gave a five-minute talk on instructions for the U. D. C. in National Defense.

Dr. R. P. Felgar was introduced as guest speaker. In observance of the birthdays of Lee, Maury and Jackson, he spoke on the principles for which they stood.

The hostesses served Russian tea, sandwiches and cookies. The following were present: Mrs. C. W. Daugeette, Mrs. Rutledge Daugeette, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. L. W. Allison, Mrs. R. P. Felgar, Miss Sue Keller, Miss Ruth Parkman, Mrs. J. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Julian Sewell, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. E. L. Renick, Mrs. C. T. Harper and the hostesses.

Christian Facts And Democracy "Y" Subject

A joint meeting of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian organizations furnished food for wholesome thought and entertainment on Thursday morning, January the eighth, in the music room. A nice crowd attended and enjoyed a report on "Christian Facts" and "Democracy," by one of the cabinet members — Miss Elizabeth Bell.

Other such programs will be presented frequently and you are cordially invited to share the benefit of these programs each Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss McCluer is a member of the Wesley Foundation, and is active in the work of Methodist young people.

A Freshman Writes Home

I'm not writing you for financial reimbursement this time even though I am penniless. You see, mom, it's like this; I think that even a freshman in college is old enough to realize the necessity of his doing his part in the present crisis. One reason that I'm coming to college, Mom, is to prepare myself to be a better citizen. Of course on rare occasions I turn to the lighter things in life, but you know—all work and no play.

You know I've never been easy to understand and because of that people don't like me so well until they get to know me. Even though I've been here quite a while I'm afraid many of them don't know me very well yet. I thought maybe you could write these teachers and explain that I'm not like other people. You know how I've always liked to do things when I feel like doing them. Maybe they would understand why I'm not at class on time and why I don't always have my assignments ready.

Mom, how old were you when you married Dad? We have been studying about things in Sociology that caused me to wonder about your age. You can tell me what your ages were and we can discuss it in class and decide whether you and Dad have a chance for happiness. I have learned a lot of things that I will put in practice for you when I come home.

I've always thought Dad to be a very smart man so I wish you would ask him how long he thinks this war will last. It's important because of a boy up here. (Yes, there is still one left).

You will probably say I'm too young to think about any boy seriously, but it's the other girls I'm thinking of. I like 'em every one and I want to see them happier than they are now. And about that little date dress you were going to send me—just forget it and send the money instead because I'm now (and have been for some time) buying my own tickets and soda pops.

Remember when Sis used to take all kinds of exercise to reduce. If you remember, she used to roll and roll back and forth on a mat. Well I've really started things rolling.

Lots of love,
Daughter.

P. S. When you answer this please send a postal card or stamped envelope.

Before he could leave, however, he had another question before him. This time it was: How long do you think the war will last?

"We can only guess about that, but I would say ten years." Dr. Cayley patiently answered this question, emphasizing that his answer or any answer to this question could only be a guess. The Germans are better prepared than they were during World War I.

The last teacher to be interviewed for this issue was Dr. Jones. We asked him what he thought of boys dropping out of school to volunteer for the army, navy, and other armed forces?

"I believe they are making a mistake unless they are to be drafted very soon," he replied, "In this case it might be advisable to volunteer if by doing so the boy can get in a branch of the service he likes most."

Dr. Jones saw action in World War I, being a member of the famed Rainbow Division, and he is well qualified to give this advice.

This is all for this issue but next time we will continue with these interviews, and the students will soon get a chance to express themselves in this column.



The Potter's Plot

By
LAURA BURNS

One from our formidable store of New Year's resolutions is that we are going to live so gaily and with such abandon that should our summons ever come to join that innumerable caravan which moves to that impossible realm where each shall take his niche in the unread reams of columns—we shall make fascinating autobiographical reading. In the meantime we shall engage in lively autobiographical living.

Poor Messrs. Bryant and Anonymous.

Once a grocery clerk was serving a customer who was buying groceries for her local menagerie, a discriminating family of beasts.

After purchasing a quantity of silage, or whatever beasts eat, she asked the clerk to deliver it. Very solicitously he asked to whom to make the bill?—Minerva the Pig. She's very humane, the pig.

Too, there's the man who patronizes the same grocery establishment who resembles Oliver Aire-dale, the hound, in his canine profile and demeanour.

esteem enough to look well after their interests. They are curious, prudent, economical and practical, and usually act only after due premeditation. They are ambitious and perserving, and can work hard and long without becoming discouraged. Capable of much endeavor where opportunity is afforded especially in business. They possess organizing and concentrative ability, and being determined and persistent, also having caution and deep thought, they can plan and carry out schemes of considerable magnitude. They are not demonstrative in feeling and do not readily show their sympathy; they prefer ideas to words and acts to promises. They are industrious, self-reliant, and thrifty; respect religion, and are given to investigation, interested in theology and become very profound in any subject or science undertaken. If Saturn, the significator, is much afflicted in the horoscope, they meet with many delays and disappointments, are inclined to give way too readily to adverse circumstances, and are restricted by poor health; otherwise, in matters connected with the earth and its products, and with large corporations, they do well. Capicorn is ruled by Saturn.

Burrowing up almost to her ears in the carpet, a spirited elf in rabbit pajamas squeaked up, inviting me to meet Kitzi and Mitzi, her respective houseshoes. They are sphinx-like rabbits until you say "hello" and then they greet you amiably with a squeak. They are fine friends to have on winter evenings.

One can fashion all sorts of animals and fowls out of colored pipe cleaners occasionally used for pipes. Household magazines featured the highly constructive pastime months ago, but we have only recently imported the idea and the cleaners. Lovely camels with red humps and pink toes, and horrendous dinosaurs may be made with only a flick and toss of one cleaner with some adjoining pieces for necessary appendages. The number of appendages is optional.

Retort a la Barb: My heart leaps up when I detect a footstep padding nigh, O Tiger!

—A CAT.

Cage Season In Full Swing

Coach J. W. Stephenson, able cage tutor at JSTC, expressed optimism over the condition of his 1942 cage quintet, but said they would need to be in even finer fettle to go through the current season as A. I. C. champs for the fourth consecutive year. He has a tough schedule outlined for them outside this conference too.

After their return from Christmas vacation the boys are ready to begin taking on more serious rivals after having breezed through their preseason warm-up games handily. These games have been anticipated more keenly than were by the student body this year; because football was discontinued and the absence of this game left a vacant spot in the sport program. Too, the students are anxious to see what Jacksonville will have after losing such stars as, "Pop" Gregg, Striblin McCollough, Jerry Hulse, Eugene Williamson, Homer Sadler, Mac Mehrg, and Dewey MacMichens.

Never strong until 1940 in football, JSTC has made up this deficit very well by producing year in and year out a basketball power house. During the entire four years of its existence, the A. I. C. crown has been capped by the Eagle-Owls over the opposition of the other teachers colleges—Livingston and Troy, and Junior colleges, St. Bernard, Wadley and Snead.

In addition to A. I. C. affiliation, Jacksonville is a member of the powerful S. I. A. A. Two years out of the past three, the Eagle-Owls were selected as one of two teams to represent the Alabama-Georgia-Florida district of the S. I. A. A. in that conference's annual tournament. In 1939 Jacksonville went to the tourney's final game before being defeated by the Kentucky Teachers of Bowling Green.

Dixie Champs Bested

Millsaps College won the Dixie Conference cage crown in 1940. Jacksonville played Millsaps twice that year, once in Memphis and once in Jacksonville, and defeated the top D. C. men by over 20 points each game. Two years ago the Teachers bested Olson's Swedes, top professional outfit, by some 16 or 18 points.

Coach J. W. Stephenson has been head basketball coach at Jacksonville State Teachers College since 1927 and it is indeed an exceptional year when the Teachers fail to turn up with a winning team. They are supposed, according to all indications, to be tops in this section of the state again this year.

At least five key men are lost from last year's championship



"THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN"

When the World's Champion Celtics appear on the floor for the game Saturday night you can be sure, judging from his size, that one man is really here. Ash Resnick (above) of the Celtics, is one of the outstanding players on the squad. He appeared here last year in the Celtic-Owl game. Resnick is playing his second year with the champions. He is slated to be one of the big guns of the show.

Eagle-Owls Return From Road Trip

The Eagle-Owls have returned to the campus after a cage expedition that the boys say was the toughest trip they have ever taken.

College Students Offered Deferment

(Continued From Page One)

science, engineering, education, philosophy, business administration, commercial science, journalism or law; be of good repute in the community; agree not to marry prior to completion of Reserve Midshipman training.

Class V-5 For Aviation Cadets

Nicotine Knockout, Or The Slow Count

(Continued From Page One)

rived from smoking. It touches off the mechanism by which the adrenal glands release quick energy from the liver and muscles. You do get a "lift" when you light a cigarette. But it's exactly like the lift you get from cocaine, heroin, marijuana. All these things can stimulate the adrenals, cause a momentary increase of sugar in the blood. Under the flogging of the nicotine whip, the body burns up sugar faster; heart action, respiration and blood pressure are kept at a ding-dong pitch. At the end of a two-pack day, the smoker's system has received an unmerciful beating. Impoverished nerves and body cells cry out with fatigue and irritation. The chain-smoker suffers from a chronic "tired feeling." He is an energy bankrupt and must borrow new energy at the outrageous interest rate of still heavier smoking. Meanwhile, his food tastes like a motorman's glove, and a hacking cough keeps his throat as raw as a sandpapered blister. Some fun, smoking!

But these are minor matters. Nicotine leaps straight at the heart and circulatory system. Smoking even one cigarette narrows every blood vessel in your body. Dr. Alexis Carrel states that even one puff from a cigarette contracts the tiniest capillaries in your legs and feet. As a result of this constriction, the heart must pump faster and harder in order to force blood through the narrowed arteries. The resultant strain is clearly shown in electrocardiographic examinations. The Life Extension Institute, which makes thousands of these examinations annually, lists excessive smoking high among causes of anginal heart attacks and Buerger's disease—the latter a horribly painful blocking and tightening of the blood vessels in the body extremities. Nicotine also causes undue amounts of hydrochloric acid to pour into the stomach. Heartburn, indigestion and "acid" conditions are directly traceable to excessive smoking, and an almost certain way of getting stomach ulcers is to smoke regularly on an empty stomach.

But nicotine isn't the only toxic substance found in tobacco. When you inhale, you take carbon monoxide, ammonia, carbonic acid, pyridine and a host of tarry substances into your lungs—and through them into your blood stream. Carbon monoxide causes headaches; ammonia irritates your nose and throat. Pyridine is a powerful irritant of the bronchial tubes. The tarry substances coat your tongue, blacken your teeth and are thought to play an important part in causing mouth and

"benefits" of tobacco-using. While I was training for my second fight with Jack Dempsey I was offered \$15,000 to endorse a certain brand of cigarettes. I didn't want to be rude, so, in declining, I merely said I didn't smoke. Next day the advertising man came back with another offer: \$12,000 if I would let my picture be used with the statement that "Stinkies must be good, because all my friends smoke them." That compelled me to say what I thought—that cigarettes were a foul pestilence, and that advertising which promoted their use was a national menace.

I am here reminded of the Metropolitan Opera tenor whose picture was blazoned on billboards with this joyful declamation—"Gasps Do Not Hurt My Throat." When asked about it, he laughed and replied: "It is true, Gasps never hurt my throat—I don't smoke."

Such misleading advertising I cannot rap too hard. It is dangerous, particularly to our 35,000,000 young people. To contract the tobacco habit when the growth factors of the body are exerting themselves to their maximum is to handicap oneself physically and mentally for life.

To me the ugliest of advertising is that which features soldiers or sailors smoking cigarettes. As Director of the Navy's Physical Fitness Program, I can bluntly say that few things could be worse for physical fitness than promoting the cigarette habit.

Sentimentalists will object: "Why deprive the boys of the innocent pleasure of tobacco?" My reply is: "Should our citizen army be less rigidly conditioned than a college football team?" And here's a special word to mothers—send your boy in camp athletic equipment instead of cigarettes—a baseball mitt or a set of boxing gloves.

If you think this sounds goody-goody, take a look at my companions in the nonsmoking section: The late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's wonder coach, said: "Tobacco slows up reflexes, lowers morale; and advertising that says smoking helps an athlete is a falsehood and a fraud." William Muldoon, famous conditioner of men, considered nicotine the greatest harm to health in the modern world. Ty Cobb, the famous Georgia Peach of baseball, says: "Cigarette smoking stupefies the brain, saps vitality, undermines health and weakens moral fiber. No one who hopes to be successful in any line can afford to contract so detrimental a habit." In the face of such testimony I can only ask, with Tolstoi: "Why do men stupefy themselves with tobacco?"

I have never heard a sensible reply. But let me tell you the story of the Redwin chief, who told the

Over The Fence

Everybody likes to meet old friends, but they also like to make new ones. It is a treat, indeed, when both can be had for the price of one. What we are talking about is the Celtics. They have been coming to Jacksonville for many years, and we are glad to see them return, not only the old faces, but also the new men that have been added to the Shamrocks this year.

Last fall there was some disappointment on the campus when football was suspended. It seems now, however, that JSTC may have been among the first to take a wise step. Howard, Mercer and several other colleges are giving up the idea of a football team until after the present emergency has passed.

Basketball fans regret the departure of Gilbert Ayres, who is to be inducted into the army very soon. Gilbert has been an important cog in the Eagle-Owls cage combination this year. This lanky star, a high scoring forward, is going to be missed here. His leaving, however, leaves his team-mates more determined than ever to make this a successful year because they don't want to let the boys like Gilbert down. Does this feeling affect you, and your writer? Are we determined not to let these boys down? If not let's support the basketball team by attending the games.

JSTC athletes are performing at a decided disadvantage this year with the decreased enrollment and all. But that fact doesn't deter in the least their enthusiasm for sport. They give out with that same old fight. We students shouldn't forget that the boys represent us, and we should help them all we can. Let's show them we are behind them; it will help their mental attitude decidedly, and we'll enjoy it too.

For wielding discipline, there is nothing like a teacher who possesses—if nothing else—a right hefty muscle. Since this is a teachers' college, perhaps we should get into the swing of things with a little baddle practice. What we mean is there's going to be a ping pong tournament at the new gym under the guidance of Mr. Dillon, and everyone is invited to join. There's a wonderful chance to practice up on your strokes.

Southern football teams have been noted for their greatness, but now the South is coming to the front in basketball as well. The cream of Southern teams seem to be Tennessee, Duke, Kentucky, and Alabama.

The other day down at the Sugar Bowl the volunteers from University of Tennessee took the measure of Long Island University, a perennial threat for the national collegiate championship. Then just to show that there are other good teams in the South, along comes Duke to top the Vols 37-35 by virtue of a last minute field goal.

Kentucky holds victories over Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas A. and M., and Washington and Lee. Alabama gets a real test Friday night at Tuscaloosa against aforementioned Tennessee after having whipped Tulane once and Florida twice.

Southeastern Conference football showed an unlooked for

Teachers' bsted Olson's Swedes, top professional outfit, by some 16 or 18 points.

Coach J. W. Stephenson has been head basketball coach at Jacksonville State Teachers College since 1927 and it is indeed an exceptional year when the Teachers fail to turn up with a winning team. They are supposed, according to all indications, to be tops in this section of the state again this year.

At least five key men are lost from last year's championship squad, including two all-A. I. C. men: Solen Gregg, forward, and Homer Sadler, guard. The other three who failed to return are T. B. Meharg and Jerry Husley, forwards, and Eugene Williamson, guard.

Squad Is Large

But the Eagle-Owl squad is always large and can stand big losses. Including freshmen recruits, transfer students from junior colleges and varsity men of last year, Coach Stephenson has a squad of 15 or 16 men from which to pick a starting five. Main holdover men from last year include Herman Prickett, high-scoring center, Bill Friedman, guard, and Huey Wilson, center. All three are seniors in school.

The squad is also bolstered by four transfer students from junior colleges, Pat King and Joe Wilson from Southern Union, Lee Wilson, Decatur Junior College, and Austin Trussell, Snead.

Up from the 1941 freshman squad and looking good in early performances are Hobby West and Gilbert Ayers, both forwards, R. C. Smith, Roland Camp, Gordon Scott and Rowan Lane, guards, except Lane who plays center. Bud Gregg, a freshman, is showing a great deal of promise as a guard.

With a heavy schedule in both the A. I. C. and S. I. A. A., with games coming up against Howard College and the world champion Celtics, the Teachers have a tough road ahead. But they should be able, if the past is any indication of the present, to travel it with a glory path of dust fogging behind them.

Honor Roll

(Continued From Page One)

ton; Laura Burns, Scott Little, Piedmont; Roland Camp, Munford; Robert Cox, Guntersville; Earl Craft, Blountsville; Herschel Cribb, Lanett; Margaret Dishman, Jean Edmondson, Ester Rose Edwards, Joel Fink, Pauline McAuley, Gai-ther B. Snoddy, Jr., Anniston; Billy Grissom, Red Bay; Clemmie Henderson, Annie Ruth Savage, Pell City; Mrs. Carl Huie, Oneonta; Katie Merle Jordan, Toxey; Evelyn Justice, Empire; Myrene Oliver, Joppa; Edna Frances Patrick, Choccolocco; Verma Bankston Sewell, Section; Henrietta Sharpe, Brighton; Myrtle Shirley, Heflin; Margaret Sims, Centre.

Eagle-Owls Return From Road Trip

The Eagle-Owls have returned to the campus after a cage expedition that the boys say was the coldest trip they have ever taken. Though the tour carried them into Tennessee for two games its climax and main point of interest was the game in Birmingham Friday night between JSTC and Howard.

Despite the fact that they had driven almost three hundred miles in the coldest of weather before the game, the local boys spurted off to a first half lead against the Bulldogs and held it until just before intermission time. With a few minutes to go before the half-time whistle, the two fives were deadlocked at 17-all. Howard went ahead and were successful in holding the lead throughout the remainder of the game. The final score was 47-39.

Outstanding for the winners were Fleming and Peterson. These boys, both forwards, made 15 and 14 points respectively.

High scorers for the Teachers were West and Ayers, regular forwards, and Trussell, guard, who made eight, seven and seven points in that order.

The boys making the trip were: Joe Wilson, Huey Wilson, A. Trussell, Bill Friedman, Pat King, Gilbert Ayers, Hobby West, and Roland Camp. Herman Prickett, who was away for an army examination, joined the team at Cooksville, Tennessee.

DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

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The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$10.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

G. P. HENDRIX
GENERAL MERCHANT
PIEDMONT, ALA.

College Students Offered Deferment

(Continued From Page One)

science, engineering, education, philosophy, business administration, commercial science, journalism or law; be of good repute in the community; agree not to marry prior to completion of Reserve Midshipman training.

Class V-5 For Aviation Cadets Requires Two Year Course

Dr. Glazner also pointed out that another class open to college students is Class V-5. Two years of college work are required for entrance into this class for aviation cadets. Deferment is offered until the close of the current scholastic year. Sophomores may enlist in V-5 and be deferred to the end of the current term provided the college registrar states in writing that their marks show every reasonable expectancy that they will have the required credits at the end of such terms.

Students Urged To Wait For Selective Service

It was pointed out that college officials recognize the needs of the government and are willing and anxious that it be given first consideration; students must and will answer the call at the proper time. But until the call comes, students are being urged to devote themselves conscientiously to their work at school.

By remaining in school, students may be rendering their country a greater service than they could by enlisting in the armed forces, particularly if they are preparing for some special field of work or profession. Colleges are the center of training for doctors, engineers, teachers and all types of skilled and educated leaders, not only in the armed forces, but in civilian defense as well. A generation of students lost to the colleges would mean a generation lost of trained and educated leaders for the future.

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Anniston, Ala.

substance found in tobacco. When you inhale, you take carbon monoxide, ammonia, carbolic acid, pyridine and a host of tarry substances into your lungs — and through them into your blood stream. Carbon monoxide causes headaches; ammonia irritates your nose and throat. Pyridine is a powerful irritant of the bronchial tubes. The tarry substances coat your tongue, blacken your teeth and are thought to play an important part in causing mouth and tongue cancer, found oftenest among heavy smokers. Arsenic, sprayed on tobacco plants to kill insects, remains in the processed tobacco in measurable quantity. The scorching heat of the smoke itself, reaching 140 degrees as your cigarette burns down toward the end, sears the mucous membrane of nose, throat and lungs, reducing your resistance to colds and other respiratory diseases. "Not a cough in a carload" may be true about cigarettes themselves — the cough is in the smoker's roughened throat and congested chest.

Too many people accept their craving for tobacco as a commonplace social habit. But I maintain that heavy smoking is a disease symptom. Whenever I see a chain-smoker in action I know at once that he is plain sick and should submit to a searching medical examination to discover the underlying cause of his smoking. On the physical side, this may range from a thyroid deficiency to a faulty diet or lack of exercise. Or there may be an emotional factor. My psychiatrist friends tell me that most of their patients are frantic smokers. When their lives get straightened out, the craving for tobacco falls away.

I've always opposed the pernicious advertising that extolls the

world. Ty Cobb, the famous Georgia Peach of baseball, says: "Cigarette smoking stupefies the brain, saps vitality, undermines health and weakens moral fiber. No one who hopes to be successful in any line can afford to contract so detrimental a habit." In the face of such testimony I can only ask, with Tolstoi: "Why do men stupefy themselves with tobacco?"

I have never heard a sensible reply. But let me tell you the story of the Bedouin chief who told the young men of his tribe: "There are three good reasons for smoking: First, if you smoke enough tobacco, you smell so strong the dogs will never bite you. Second, if you smoke long enough, you will develop a lung trouble which will make you cough even when you sleep. Robbers hearing you cough will think you are awake and so will not try to steal your belongings. Third, if you smoke as much as you can, you will have many diseases, and will die young."

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**United Woolen
Stores**
Anniston, Ala.

University of Tennessee took the measure of Long Island University, a perennial threat for the national collegiate championship. Then just to show that there are other good teams in the South, along comes Duke to top the Vols 37-35 by virtue of a last minute field goal.

Kentucky holds victories over Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas A. and M., and Washington and Lee. Alabama gets a real test Friday night at Tuscaloosa against aforementioned Tennessee after having whipped Tulane once and Florida twice.

Southeastern Conference football showed an unlooked for supremacy over the mighty Southwest conference on New Year's Day in the bowl games when Alabama whipped Texas A. and M. and Georgia blasted Texas Christian University. And at that the two victories aren't all; neither of the Southeastern teams were conference champs while A. and M. and T. C. U. ranked one-two in their league.

Georgia was rated a slight favorite over T. C. U. by virtue of the Bulldog's All-American Frankie Sinkwick, and this rating was proven O. K. when the great Southern back passed for three touchdowns and ran forty-three yards for another.

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